

House committee approves increase

Southern would receive 15 per cent more in fiscal year 1987 operating budget

Confirmation of a recommendation by the House budget committee for a 15 per cent increase in Missouri Southern's fiscal year 1987 operating budget has been received by College President Julio Leon.

The committee recommendation of \$9,892,000 for the operating budget reflects the same amount recommended earlier this year by the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

According to Leon, the operating budget in actuality is a 12.95 per cent increase over last year. The additional 2.05 per cent being included in recent reports, which amounts to \$203,000, are monies being transferred from the state to Southern for retirement contributions.

Monies for employees' retirement contributions have formerly been handled through a state office. Now, those monies will be included in the College's operating budget.

"After this year, the free ride ends," said Leon. "From then on, we will have to pay the salary and the retirement contributions."

Appropriations for capital improvements, which includes funding for renovation and expansion of Reynolds Hall, has passed the House. The Senate will mark up the capital improvements bill this week. After that, both houses will resolve any differences in conference meetings.

Leon credits Rep. Roy Cagle (R-Joplin) for his help on the House side in attaining funding for the Reynolds Hall project.

"After I testified before the House budget committee, I felt a certain degree of sympathy about the project, and I asked Rep. Cagle to visit with some people in the committee about it," Leon said. "Apparently, the timing was right."

The Reynolds Hall project, even though it has been in the planning stages for some time, was not expected to be approved for funds.

"I am more pleased about getting that money than the money for Matthews Hall, because until last week, we had no hopes of getting construction money for Reynolds," said Leon.

Matthews Hall may be ready for classes sooner than planned due to unseasonably good weather. Contractors say they are "way ahead" of schedule.

"Originally, we were thinking we would move into Matthews Hall in March 1987," said Leon. "It now appears we will be able to move in December of this year."

After completion of current projects, Leon said another feasible project would be an additional general purpose classroom building. Additional classroom space would allow all classes in one department or program to be housed in the same building.



First pitch (Left) Arthur Kungle, Sr. throws out the ceremonial first pitch, then (right) is congratulated by Dr. Julio Leon. (Chart photos by Rick Evans)

Softball team now has a 'home'

There's no place like home, and Missouri Southern's softball Lady Lions now officially have one.

Lea Kungle Field was officially dedicated Monday as the home of the Lady Lions prior to a double-header with Missouri Valley.

"It's a nice facility," said head coach Pat Lipira. "It's going to be a good recruiting tool for me."

The dedication ceremonies had been postponed twice due to weather.

The field was named in honor of Lea Kungle, who died Jan. 29, 1985. She was the wife of Arthur Kungle, Sr., who donated the funds for the construction of the facility.

"I saw one (softball field) down at Louisiana Tech," said Kungle, "and I thought Missouri Southern should have one just as nice."

"We support both men's and women's athletics," he said. "They (softball team) were kicked around like orphans. They were always hurting for a place to play."

"They wanted to name it after both of us," he said, "but I didn't want that. I wanted them to name it after her."

Kungle, who is a member of the Missouri Southern Board of Trustees, and his wife set up an endowment fund several years ago that provides six scholarships for

Southern students. The scholarships are for the speech, debate, dental hygiene, nursing, and baseball programs.

"She gave 25 years of her life here in Joplin," said Kungle, "and they didn't recognize her for it. She was very active in civic affairs. She was very popular here, and that's why I did it."

Lea Kungle, a World War II veteran, was the civil defense director for Joplin and Jasper County.

"She was a tireless worker," said Kungle, "and she was a big sports fan."

Development of nursing program pleases Ipock

[Editor's Note: Following is the fifth in a series of reports of long-range plans for departments and programs at the College.]

By Mark J. Ernstmann
Campus Editor

Providing a variety of experiences to prepare students for a nursing career is the main function of the nursing program at Missouri Southern.

Already having the most successful associate degree program in the state, the nursing program just recently established a second degree.

"Our associate degree graduates

have done very well," said Dr. Betty Ipock, director of the nursing program. "It prepares a nurse to function as a staff nurse, but our graduates have been promoted to higher positions, such as head nurses and nursing supervisors."

Ipock said that due to the "knowledge explosion," associate degree holders are seeking additional preparation, thus a baccalaureate degree was developed.

"The baccalaureate degree was designed as an entry level into professional nursing," Ipock said. "A demand for it was created, and in response we established the bachelor of science in nursing completion program."

The program was implemented two years ago, and the first class will be graduating in May. In order to be eligible for the degree, a two-step program must be completed.

The first step involves getting the associate degree, and the second step requires that a student has at least one year's experience as a registered nurse. If these requirements are met, a student is eligible for the baccalaureate degree.

"We are extremely pleased with the College administration and with the health care administrators' cooperation with the development of the program," said Ipock. "The hospital administration recognized

the need for a program of this type, and supplied it with \$200,000 to start it up. This allowed us to add new faculty members and implement the program."

Even with the new BSN degree, the nursing program is exploring the feasibility of developing a generic baccalaureate degree. This type of degree would eliminate the need to have one year of RN experience. This is something Ipock said is still "in the future."

After a degree program has been developed and implemented, accreditation must come from the National League of Nursing. Accreditation for the associate degree program has been achieved, but

currently the program is working toward accreditation for the BSN degree.

"This is also a long-range goal," said Ipock. "We must do an in-depth self study, which usually turns out to be quite a lengthy document, and submit it to the board. They also perform an on-site visit, and then consider whether you deserve accreditation."

According to Ipock, accreditation can have a direct bearing on entry into a graduate program, commission into the armed forces,

**Please turn to
Nursing, page 3**

Harvill, Adams will vie for Senate presidency

LeBahn, Ryun also post wins in primary

Primary election results have narrowed the field of candidates for Student Senate president and vice president to four.

Incumbent Nick Harvill and Lance Adams will be candidates for president in next week's general elections.

Harvill and Adams carried a majority of the total votes, with 213 and 110, respectively. Ernie Henderson received 68 votes, and Keri James received 64 votes. Eight write-in candidates received a total of 16 votes.

For the vice president race, Lori LeBahn and Leasa Ryun grabbed

spots on the ballot with 174 votes and 160 votes, respectively. Brad Burris received 75 votes, with Sandy Terry trailing at 41.

General elections are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week in the Billingsly Student Center. The ballot will include Harvill and Adams for president, LeBahn and Ryun for vice president, Jill Cole for secretary, and Angela Noyes for treasurer.

A total of 450 students voted in the primary elections. This figure is slightly higher than the average for Student Senate elections.

College remembers victim

Joyce Holland, 26, a former Missouri Southern student, died last Thursday as a result of multiple stab wounds.

A 15-year-old male student at Joplin Middle School has been arrested in connection with the homicide. Holland's body was discovered at her home, 114 1/2 Pearl in Joplin.

Holland, a student at Southern from 1978-81, was a member of the Computer Science League and the women's track team.

"Joyce was quiet and got along well with most everyone," said Sallie Beard, director of women's athletics. "She was a high jumper. We could always count on Joyce to place, and she won a conference

high jump."

Although involved with sports, Holland worked at Tamko Roofing Company while still on the track team.

"She was here to get an education, not just to play," Beard said. Holland left Southern to work full-time as a computer programmer at Tamko, where she was employed at the time of her death.

"I had her in a night class," said Richard Finton, assistant professor of communications. "When I was coaching tennis, several teams traveled to Kearney State together. I watched her perform, and she would always do her job."

"It's a real tragedy."



Float making

Students were allowed to make their own ice cream floats Tuesday in the Lions' Den as part of Fool's Fest. The annual "spring fling" week is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Fool's Fest cookout is today

Today the Missouri Southern Campus Activities Board, in a joint effort with the Student Senate, will hold the annual Fool's Fest cookout from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., "or whenever the food runs out." The event is free to Missouri Southern students and faculty.

This year the feast will be held on the front lawn of the Billingsly Student Center rather than by the biology pond as in previous years.

Val Williams, director of student activities, said the change in location is due to the fact that the BSC is closer to the school than the pond. In case of bad weather, everything will be moved to the third floor of the BSC.

Missouri Southern's food service department will prepare the food on a large barbecue grill. The menu will consist of barbecue chicken, baked beans, corn on the cob, potato salad, chips, and brownies. Snow cones, cotton candy, and soft drinks will also be available.

Other commemorative items include helium filled balloons and plastic cups. Music will be provided by the Seneca High School Jazz Band. Mark Wenzel, an improvisational comedian/mime, will be performing, and local artist Nick Frising will be doing caricatures for the students.



School will hold reunion

Alumni can see old friends, learn advancements

Seeing old friends and learning of new advancements will be a part of the Missouri Southern school of education alumni reunion banquet.

The reunion gives the alumni a chance to renew old acquaintances and visit with faculty, according to Dr. Edward P. Merryman, dean of the school of education.

"There are so many graduates that are still in this area," said Kreta C. Gladden, alumni director at Southern. "In education you really have a need to come back and keep skills upgraded, expand knowledge, and improve teaching skills."

The reunion invites all alumni and former students to the second annual Alumni Banquet to be held at 6:45 p.m. Friday, May 2, in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center.

Speaking at the alumni reunion will be Ronald L. Lankford, principal of Webb City High School. After receiving the "Outstanding Alumnus Award" in 1981, Lankford was president of the Alumni Association in 1982-83. He has been actively involved with the school of education and the alumni office since he graduated.

Addressing the alumni on im-

provements and advancements at the College will be President Julio Leon. This will include such topics as the addition to Matthews Hall and funding for the year.

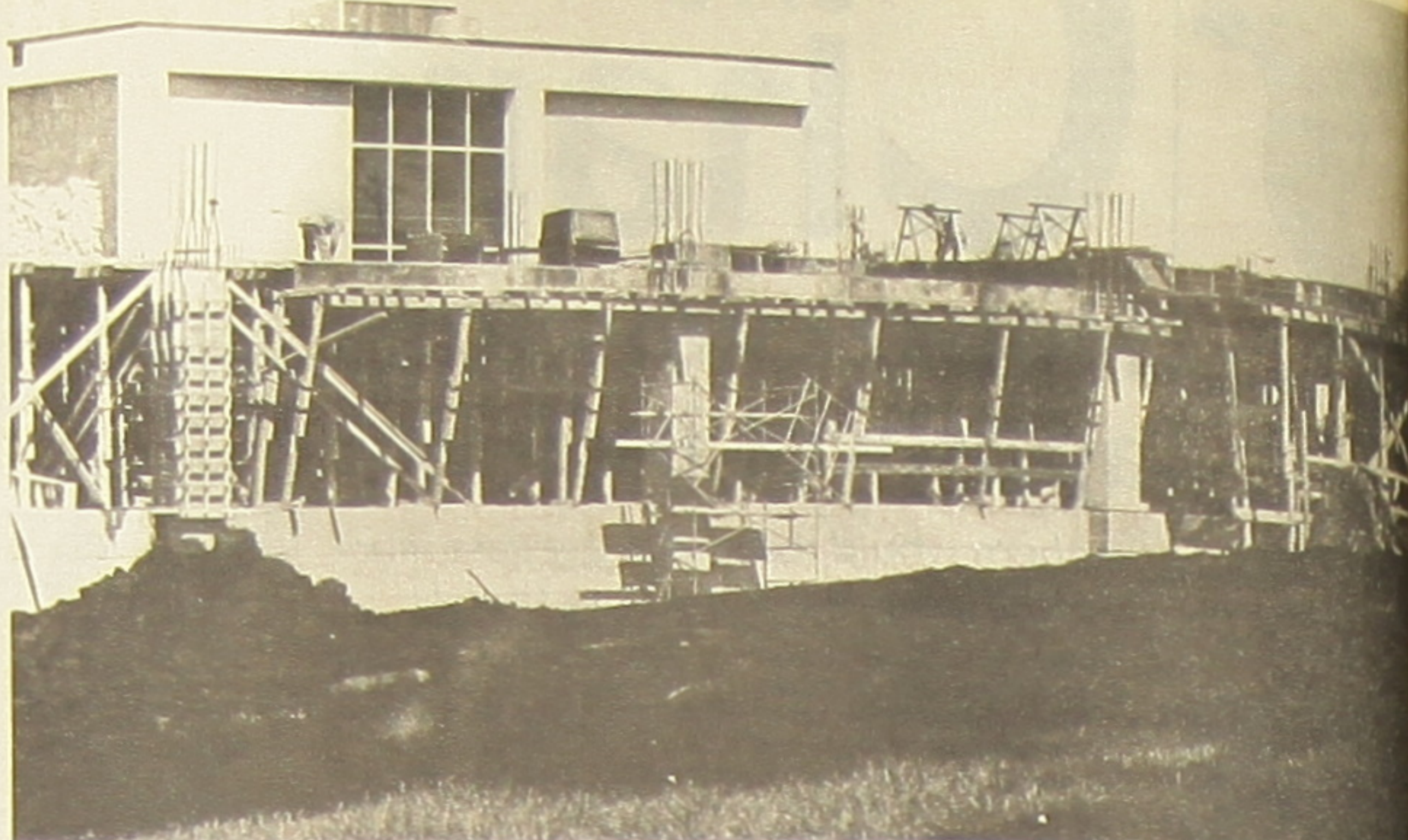
Activities from the school of education will be discussed by Merryman. New special education requirements, the annual evaluation of the teaching program, the National Teachers Exam, and the Excellence in Education Act will be just a few of the subjects presented.

Merryman said there were new class requirements and new classes being offered this fall which the school wants to inform the alumni of so they can keep in touch.

"Because they are keeping in touch with us we felt we should take the time to let them know what we are doing on campus, and what we have to offer to them and our students," said Gladden. "In general, we want to have a good time but do something beneficial for them."

According to Merryman, Southern needs to establish more traditions so that when students graduate they will have fond memories to look back on.

"The school of education is trying very hard to establish tradition," said Merryman.



Ahead of schedule

Construction continues ahead of schedule on the Matthews Hall Phase II project because of the abundance of good weather this spring. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

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Videos desensitize students

Study finds viewers less sensitive to violence

CANYON, TEX. (CPS)—Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, a survey of 700 midwestern collegians has found.

The study, released last week by assistant professor Sharaf Rehman of West Texas State, found that after viewing music videos for a while, students became less capable of perceiving increasing levels of violence in the videos.

Rehman also found students tend to excuse violence in videos done by performers they like, and that women students in his study tended to view themselves as victims of violence.

They're not the only ones disturbed. A growing body of scholarly research seems to be supporting contentions that music videos often are unduly violent or sexual.

"I think the coupling of violence and

sexual imagery is troubling," University of Georgia media researcher Joseph Dominick maintains.

Dominick and colleague Barry Sherman recently studied 165 "concept" music videos shown on MTV and two other stations that feature music videos, WNCN and WTBS, and found about 55 per cent of the videos featured at least one violent episode.

The musical carnage ranks second only to prime-time network television, during which 60 per cent of the shows feature at least one incident of violence.

While Dominick has no scientific measure of how popular music videos are among college students, he believes they are "big on campus from my casual analysis."

Crossroads will arrive May 12

Copies of the 1986 *Crossroads* are expected to arrive on campus Monday, May 12, according to Chad Stebbins, adviser. "We've had quite a few students wanting to know the date," said Stebbins. "Inter-collegiate Press has promised us May 12, unless there's a major problem somewhere in the production process."

Work on the 264-page yearbook was

completed March 10.

"Our goal was to get the yearbook back to the students before they left campus for the summer," said Stebbins. "I imagine some will be surprised that they are getting it so early."

A few copies of the 1986 *Crossroads* can still be purchased for \$12 in Room 115 of Hearn Hall.

Culwell to present program

"Assertiveness for Professional and Personal Success" is the title of an upcoming program at Missouri Southern.

The program is sponsored by the Management Development Center in the school of business administration. It will be presented at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Room 310 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Dr. Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business, will present the two-hour program which focuses on appropriate ways

that assertive behavior can be used in both personal and professional situations.

The registration fee is \$25 per person or \$20 per person for group registrations. Lunch will be served, and is included in the fee.

Early registration is requested. For registration information and forms, interested persons may contact the Management Development Center at (417) 625-9319.

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Ha-ha!

Joe Brauburger, senior criminal justice major, participates in Southern's "Joke-Off" competition on Monday. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Faculty members publish works

Peterson, Saltzman, Nickolaisen, Gale culminate research, work

By Pat Halverson
Managing Editor

In addition to teaching classes, several faculty members at Missouri Southern have recently had books published pertaining to their particular field of study.

For Dr. Vernon Peterson, assistant professor of communications; Dr. Arthur Saltzman, assistant professor of English; Robert Nickolaisen, assistant dean of the school of technology; and Dr. Stephen Gale, professor of English and director of the honors program; publication is the culmination of much research and hard work.

Analysis of the work of Puerto Rican writer Rene Marques is the subject of Peterson's new book, expected to be available in the Southern bookstore in two weeks.

Idea y representacion literaria en la narrativa de Rene Marques is being published and distributed in Spain by Editorial Plegios of Madrid. It will be distributed in the Caribbean by Casa Puerto Publishers, who also furnished the illustrations for the work.

"The idea for the book began in 1984, when I received a letter from the publisher in Spain," said Peterson. "He had read in *Hispania* (a professional journal) about my dissertation on Marques, and wanted to know what I had done."

Peterson sent a copy of his manuscript, and by June 1985, was finished making the first revisions of the book.

The book began as Peterson's thesis for his doctoral dissertation. The work has spanned a period of approximately 10 years.

"It is a literary criticism of a Puerto Rican national," Peterson said. "I feel I have been very fair in pointing out the weaknesses of the writer, and certainly his excellent strengths."

The publisher of Peterson's work called it "a valuable contribution to knowledge about the work of one who is without a doubt the most outstanding figure of Puerto Rican letters in this century to date."

According to Peterson, if the book gets good reviews, in the future it may be used in seminars on Caribbean literature, especially on the Puerto Rican narrative.

The Fiction of William Gass by Saltzman is the first comprehensive study of the works of William Gass. Published by Southern Illinois University Press, the book addresses the extensive correlation between his theoretical and fictional work. Saltzman examines Gass' major fictional works, collected stories, and his essay collections, and argues that Gass' work represents a conscientious effort to contend with indeterminacy through art.

"The book has been getting good reviews," said Saltzman.

Nickolaisen's work, *Machine Drafting and Design*, is currently being used as a textbook in his classes at Southern. The book was created from a need for a book in the field.

"About five years ago, I attended a conference, looking for a particular book," said Nickolaisen. "I met a gentleman there, told him what I wanted, and he kept asking questions. He turned out to be an editor, and suggested I write a proposal for the book and send it to his company."

Although that company rejected the proposal, the Restin Company, now Prentice-Hall, wanted the book.

"I really have about 20 to 25 years in the book," Nickolaisen said. "This book ties together my experience in the profession and in education. What makes the book unique is the chapters are organized in the same sequence as you would learn on the job."

The book contains information people in the drafting industry want to know. Several local industries which helped in some way with it have now purchased the book as a reference for their employees. Nickolaisen is under contract for a second book, *The Principles of Machine Design*, which will be a follow-up to his current book.

Gale's current work, published by Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, is titled *Harold Pinter: Critical Approaches*. Another book, published in December, is *S.J. Perelman: An Annotated Biography*. Gale publishes on a regular basis, currently having seven books in various stages of publication.

"All of my work is in one way or another interconnected," Gale said.

As a graduate student, he was required to write a bibliography, which was written on Pinter. He was later asked to write the bibliography section for another book.

"In doing that, I realized I had enough material for the first book," he said.

Gale publishes an average of three books per year, various papers, and a book review.

"When I am writing, I am learning about learning," he said. "It helps me keep growing."

Nursing

Continued from page 1

and also in the area of salary for graduates.

As for the strongpoints of the program, Ipock is quick to point out the outstanding quality of the students, and their success rate in the "real world."

"It's very gratifying to see their success rate on the licensure exam. Last year, our graduates achieved a 100 per cent success rate," said Ipock. Of the 20 similar programs in the state, only five had the same rate. We even received a letter of commendation from the state nursing association.

"Our students have been recognized at the state level. In competition with others at the state level, we always come out on top," Ipock said. "We have had the nursing student of the year for the past two years. That's pretty high recognition."

In the past, the program has had many more applicants than spaces available. Only 35 are accepted into the associate

program, and 20 in the BSN program. Some 110 applications were submitted a year ago.

"Our enrollment remains steady," Ipock said. "Our attrition rate is very low for those that are accepted."

When trying to select the candidates for the programs, Ipock said the selection committee looks for aptitude for professionalism, academic standing, good results in the nursing test, and a favorable personal interview. The selection committee is made up of members from several departments that represent support courses for the nursing program.

Ipock is also proud of the employment rate of the graduates.

"We have almost 99.5 per cent success in employment out of 355 over the past 17 years," she said. "Our graduates are highly sought after, which shows good preparation from a sound faculty."

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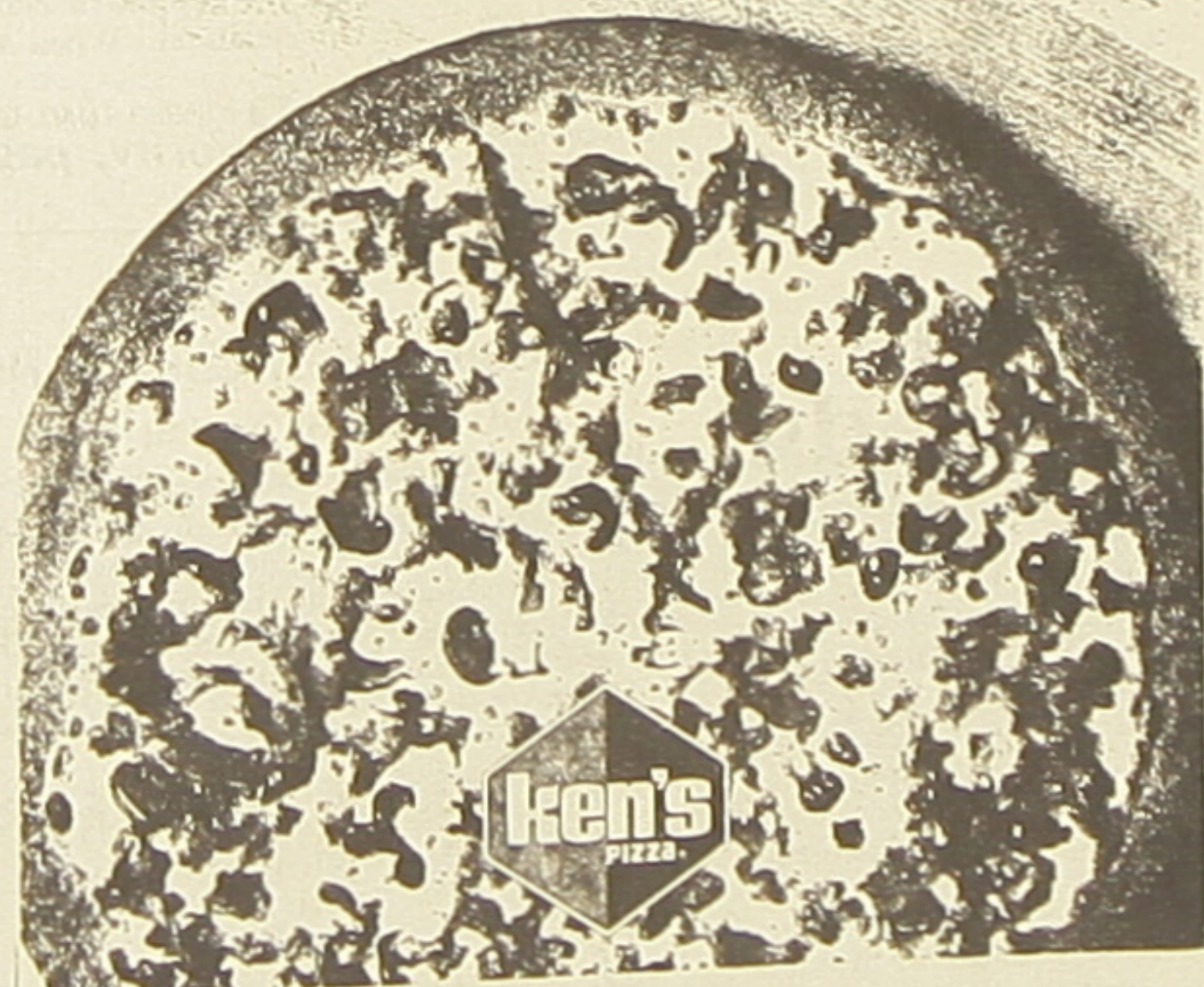
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In the open

Libyan attack: Reagan is right

There seems to be mixed emotions about the validity of the American strike against Libya earlier this week. President Reagan, faced with a growing list of terrorist threats against Americans in Europe and armed with supposed proof that the Berlin discotheque bombing was Khadafi's doing, gave the go-ahead to send bombers into Tripoli and other military targets in Libya. The question at hand: was the President right?

There is no rational way to deal with terrorists. They like publicity. They like mass killing. They have gotten both in the past few weeks, with innocent Americans often the victims. According to reports this week, U.S. intelligence knows of planned strikes or threats against 32 American embassies across the world. These are linked to Khadafi.

Why should a superpower like the U.S. put up with such nonsense? They shouldn't, and that's just how the President and Congress seem to feel. The U.S. was completely justified in giving the terrorists a little of their own medicine Monday night.

Of course, those who object to the bombing say it only provokes more terrorism. This may be true, but eventually the U.S. will be able to deal a final blow to these maniacs. The more they strike, the more we know about them, their tactics, their personnel, and their behavior. At any rate, we cannot let a bunch of political atheists humiliate our country. Our country is faced with a situation played out on grammar school playgrounds every day: an untiring, vengeful child filled with a blind, seething hatred that must be vented, continually pulling our pigtales. Do we ignore this unruly, chaotic child? Do we turn the other cheek? What can we do to end the killing? In retaliating, do we only sow more dragon's teeth?

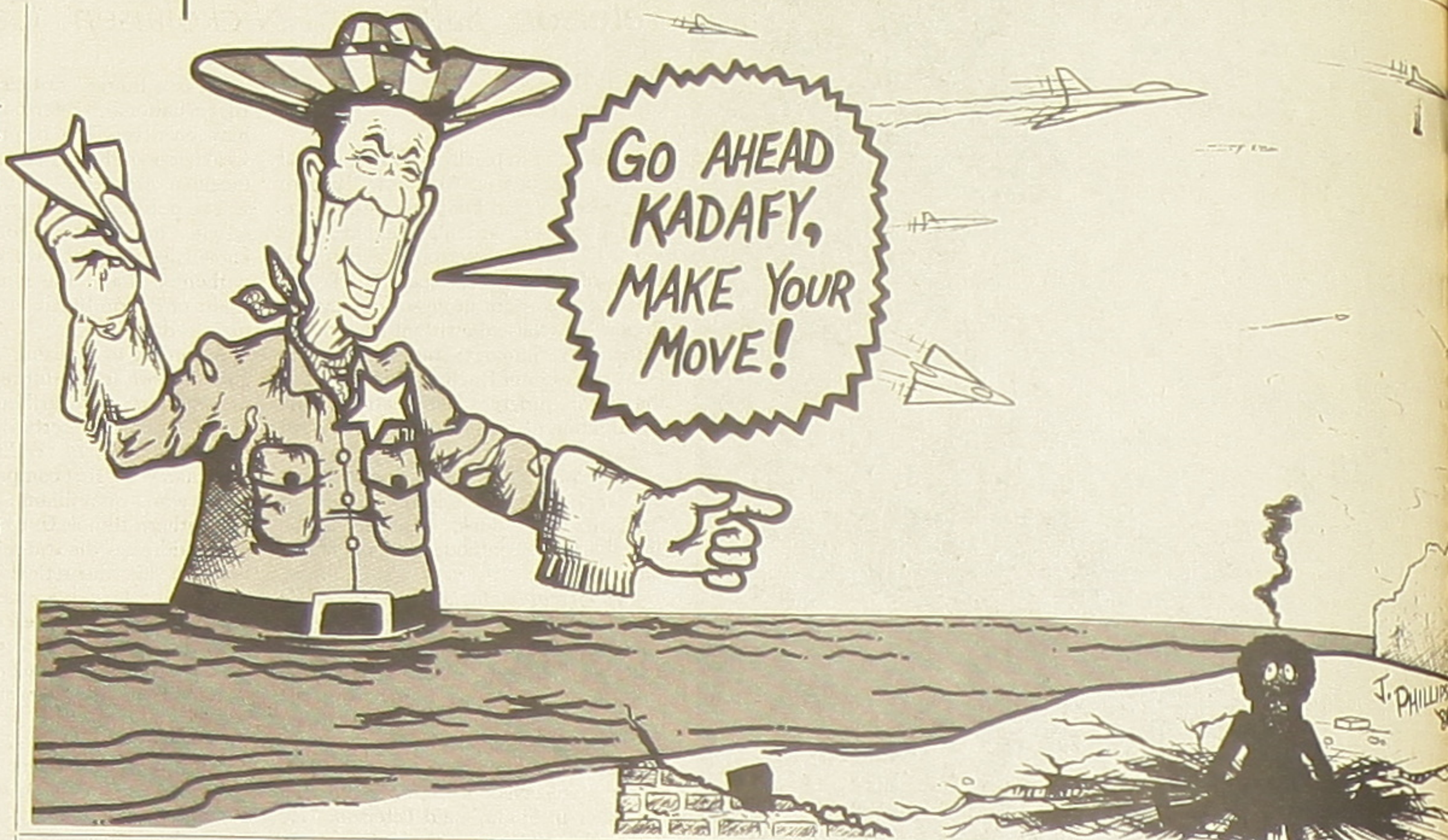
Perhaps we will, but what are the alternatives? To calmly dismiss the brutal murdering of our countrymen seems too intolerable.

Our nation is weary of tolerance, perhaps dangerously so. Force is being leveled against us, and realistically, only retaliatory force will negate it. Terrorists seem to only understand the world in terms of violence; it is their language. If they speak with sudden death and terror, and they will not peaceably stop their actions, then we are justified in speaking back.

The military allergy resulting from the Vietnam conflict may be disappearing like some dreamy mist. The cycle of conflict, so evident in this century, is beginning to come full circle, like a snake swallowing his tail. We appear to be headed toward a serious conflict with a foreign nation. But we are justified in defending ourselves. And if destroying those responsible is the only way to stop the killing and terror, then so be it.

President Reagan was entirely justified in his actions. His address to the nation Monday night was clear, concise, and straight forward. Hopefully, our message may get through to those planning future attacks against innocent Americans.

If fear remains, and it does, it is for the men who will die on both sides. It is the fear of other powers, such as the Soviets, lurking somewhere in the maze of understanding.



Editor's Column:

Editor's future in a fortune teller's cards

By Martin C. Oetting
Editor-in-chief



What is happening to my nest?

Where will I go from here? Why do I feel like a bird kicked out of a nest and made to fly in a tremendous downdraft?

Most likely, many of us seniors are feeling this way. Perhaps those who majored in computer science or business have jobs waiting for them, a nice up-drafted career I would say. But for most of us, the time has come to fly.

But unlike most seniors, I have the opportunity to chirp a little louder through my newspaper. I do not profess to speak for most in my shoes, but the feelings of hopelessness and despair should be common amongst those in my realm.

What do you do in overcoming the feelings of restlessness and despair? Why, go to a fortune teller I say!

That's just what I did. And what an experience! Despite the fact I will be getting married in "the

heat of the summer," and that my fiancé has "pregnancy cards" all around her, my job outlook is good. The cards say I will be financially secure and will be able to find a good job soon. Great.

Now the question shall be what to do. Looking for jobs in the media is ridiculous here. I've been hunting for some time, but every position that comes open must be filled immediately, which blows me out of the ballpark with this newspaper, a radio show, and a television show under my responsibility. Of course, next month when I can start immediately there will be no openings.

Why not escape the wrath of the job market for graduate school? That's in the works eventually, but if I went now, I would feel like a criminal who gets out on parole and breaks the law again for the security of the jail cell. I'm tired of learning what I could do, and receiving grades for my work. It's time to receive money for my work.

I swear that the words "need not apply without adequate experience" appear in more media help-wanted ads than any other. How can you get that experience? I've been writing for high school newspapers for two years, college newspapers for four years, and I've written for a national magazine for the past year. But that's not ex-

perience, the employers say. Why not, I tell them. "Simple. You haven't been on the payroll of a real publication," they say. Now I'm wondering I should grab a broom and start sweeping out the hallways of the Joplin Globe. Maybe then I can claim that real experience that seems to carry so far in the real world.

There's a saying "birds of a feather flock together." That's true in finding jobs in the media. If you know someone, or more importantly, if you know you, you can get a job. The problem is, I've been so busy with this newspaper that I haven't met any media people. It's funny that someone who maintains a "C" grade point average, who disregards MSTV, KXMS, and The Chart, throws papers for a regional newspaper at himself at an Associated Press desk three months later. There's something wrong somewhere.

Enough of my gripes. I'm pleased to be in school, to be in a free country where I can pursue whatever career I wish, and to be confident in my abilities. It's time to ruffle the feathers and After all, what do I have to worry about—it's in the cards for me! Or is it?

In Perspective:

Budget reflects education's high priority

By Chuck Surface
State Representative



In recent weeks the Missouri House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a budget that reflects its high priority on funding for higher education. Over half a billion dollars were recommended for the Department of Higher Education, making up about 8 per cent of the total \$6.4 billion state operating budget approved for the fiscal year 1987, which will commence July 1, 1986.

The \$551.7 million recommended for higher education is an increase of more than \$54.8 million over the current year's appropriation. It is also \$18 million over the governor's recommendation for next year.

Of this hefty sum, the House has approved an appropriation of \$10.1 million for Missouri Southern State College. It is encouraging to note that this figure is \$1.4 million over the current year's appropriation and \$53,000 over what the

department requested. This means that the House voted to give MSSC more money than the Department of Higher Education requested.

To backtrack a bit, it might be helpful to know just where these figures came from.

The process of determining the state's budget is complicated and thorough. With an annual budget of well into the billions of dollars, careful consideration must be given to ensure that money is appropriated in a manner that best serves all Missourians.

Citizens, department directors, and the Governor all have logical reasons why their causes and programs are in need of the state's financial support. These interested parties are given the opportunity to air their views well before the beginning of each year's legislative session, as House Appropriations committees start up their hearings.

Five different appropriations committees hear testimony and receive detailed breakdowns of each of the 15 state departments' needs before coming up with their recommendations. These recommendations, in the form of 12 House bills, then go to a House Budget Committee that hears more testimony and comes up with the final recommendations to be sent to the full House for approval.

An appropriations staff helps to prepare the bills so that the House members can easily identify how much money is going where, to be used for what.

On the House floor, the appropriations bills can be amended, but a new rule states that if a representative suggests allocating more money to a particular program, he or she must also suggest what program to take that money from. You can see then why this rule cuts down on the changes made by the full House.

Once approved by the House, budget measures are sent to the Senate for consideration, where the process starts over again. The Senate Appropriations Committee, acting with information supplied by its appropriations staff, can then amend House budget proposals before passing them to the full Senate.

After that body has acted, any difference between the House and Senate are ironed out in conference committees. Each chamber then votes whether to approve a conference committee recommendation. When the reports are a

Please turn to
Priority, page 7



APRIL 14-18,
1986

Letter to the Editor:

College should commit to meeting adults' needs

Dear Editor:

I have been taking two Spanish classes here this spring and have enjoyed MSSC, the students, the instructors, and the staff very much. Yet I feel the college is lacking in one vital area—providing the access to a college education which an urban adult population naturally demands.

Luckily I am able to take both of my classes during the day and make up my work at night and on weekends. Most other adults aren't so lucky, though. For them, MSSC offers only a smattering of night classes and a great deal of continuing education courses which I'm sure are enlightening but count nothing toward a sheepskin.

Just this weekend a young woman told me she had wanted to take some classes this semester but the ones she needed were offered only during the day.

My alma mater, the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, calls itself an "urban university." In fact, UALR's mission says in part: "The university is especially devoted to the concept of lifelong learning for all those who can participate."

One of every three courses offered at UALR each semester is a night class. The median student age is 26. Most of those are working on degrees, but many others are post-graduates who do not consider college graduation the terminus of their education.

Perhaps I shouldn't compare a Missouri college with an Arkansas school. After all, Arkansas commits a greater percentage of state revenue for higher education than Missouri does.

Yet with the number of traditional college-age students declining, colleges in this area scramble to keep their enrollments stable by staging all kinds of subject contest days in an attempt to recruit young people. In the meantime, older would-be nontraditional students hunger for equal access to higher education.

Missouri Southern should review its priorities and consider making a commitment to adults in the Joplin metropolitan community.

Sincerely,
Larry Lee
Webb City

The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods from August through May, by students in communications and laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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An in-depth look

Tornado season approaches Southwest Missouri

Missouri among six states most often hit by storms

Missouri is among the states where tornadoes most frequently touch down. Tornado sightings nationally have been reported in 48 states and on all 365 days of the year, but they usually occur between the months of March and June. Missouri ranks sixth in number of tornadoes reported per year, behind Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, and Illinois.

Tornadoes form from violent thunderstorms and strange warm and cold air mass movements. Warm air naturally rises, and cool air naturally falls. When a mass of cool, dry air forms above a mass of warm, moist air, a battle takes place resulting in a rotating pattern which forms as a funnel in the air. When the funnel reaches the earth, dust and debris are picked up give the funnel a dark appearance.

Generally, tornadoes move anywhere from 25 to 40 miles per hour in a northeasterly direction. However, they have been known to change directions rapidly without any sort of pattern.

A typical tornado stays on the ground anywhere from 12 to 20 minutes, but some "maxi" tornadoes may remain on the ground as long as 45 minutes. Typically, a tornado funnel is several hundred feet wide on the earth's surface, but some have been reported to be over a mile wide.

Weather forecasters have studied tornado patterns, and now can predict when a storm system could spawn a tornado. When threatening weather approaches an area, and the conditions are favorable for the formation of tornadoes, a "tornado watch" is posted for the designated area. At that time, weather forecasters keep a sharp eye by radar on the storms to look for peculiar activities. At the same time, law enforcement officials and "tornado spotter" volunteers comb the countryside by air and automobile, keeping a close watch on the clouds while looking for possible funnel clouds.

In the event that a funnel cloud is spotted, sirens in communities in the path of the storm are sounded, and weather bulletins begin to air over radio and televi-

sion stations. Many times, the funnel simply remains in the air, dancing about like a piece of rope. But when the funnel makes contact with the ground, pure destruction results.

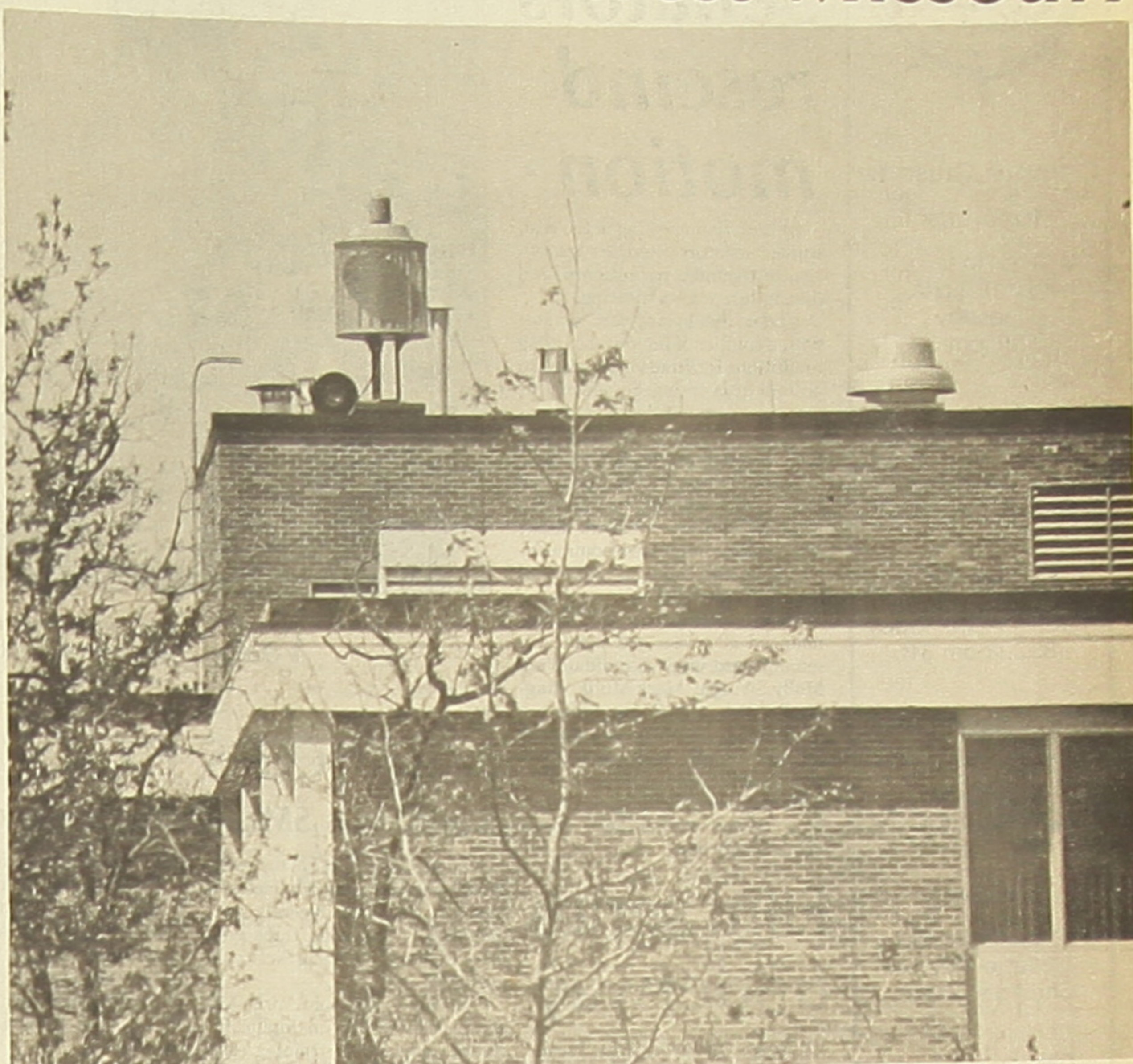
Tornadoes have several destructive forces. The wind near the tornado may blow at speeds of several hundred miles an hour. Winds blowing counterclockwise in the funnel may be blowing 500 or 600 miles per hour. These high-velocity winds cause much of the destruction within five or six blocks of the funnel's actual point of contact.

Tornadoes also form a vacuum when they pass over a building. Ordinarily, air inside a building pushes out at a rate of 15 pounds per square inch. At the same time, air outside the building pushes in at a rate of 15 pounds per square inch. Thus, each side cancels out the other. But when a tornado passes over a building, the air surrounding the structure is sucked into the vacuum, removing the force which normally pushes in from the outside. As a result, the air inside rushes out in an attempt to balance, and the structure explodes.

In the center vortex of the funnel, air is rushing high up into the clouds at a tremendous speed. This air movement forms a giant "vacuum cleaner" which picks up debris and may carry it several miles before it falls to the earth.

The best way to avoid injury during such a storm is to stay posted of the latest bulletins, and to take cover immediately in the event of a warning. Persons should keep tuned to a local radio or television station, and listen for sirens. When the funnel touches the ground, a tremendous roaring sound can be heard miles away. Persons who can hear the funnel should especially take cover immediately, even though sirens may not have been sounded.

For those in remote areas where there are no sirens, it is advisable to keep an eye outside for possible tornado development and to stay tuned to radio and television stations. If a twister is spotted, persons should head for cover immediately.



Tornado siren ready to alert

A new tornado siren was installed on top of the Billingsly Student Center two years ago. Testing takes place during severe weather months each Monday morning at 10 a.m., weather permitting. The siren is easily heard on campus, and also serves as warning for those in the surrounding rural areas. In addition, a modern communication system in the campus security office serves as a direct link with the local civil defense office. College officials agree Southern is prepared for a severe weather event, and fortunately there have been no tornadoes near the campus for over 10 years. (Chart photo by Martin Oetting)

College has planned safety measures ready

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Planned safety measures and a network of communication provides a "pretty good system" of determining weather conditions at Missouri Southern, according to Wayne Johnston, director of safety and security.

In the event of a severe weather situation, such as tornado, cyclonic winds, or electrical storm, Johnston believes the College has a capable detection system. Campus security, housed in the police academy, serves as the central nervous system for warnings of severe weather and preparation.

In operation and constant use are a number of monitoring devices. One is tuned to civil defense broadcasts, while another is programmable, and receives weather information from different sources. There is a monitor tuned to Joplin and state police channels. The security vehicles have two-channel monitors tuned to both Joplin police and campus security frequencies. Security personnel carry two-way radios so they are always within reach.

"We have monitors detecting what other people detect," Johnston said. "That's what anyone has. We have a pretty good system for detecting conditions 24 hours a day. Communication is the main thing."

The newest and most sophisticated addition to security's detection and warning equipment system is a new Modax 100 two-way transmitter. The unit, destroyed shortly after its purchase by the same lighting storm that knocked out a Taylor Hall elevator last July, is now operational again and provides a vital link for the campus.

"I spent quite bit of my budget getting this system," Johnston said. "There was a problem before, in the dormitories, because the radio was off after 9 p.m., so they had to call Joplin (police), and then they would call us."

The Modax transmitter serves as a link between all of security's personnel, with the capability to reach them by phone, radio, or car radio.

"It's a pretty good system for the school," he said. "We're lucky to have it."

In the case of a severe weather alert, the civil defense siren, located on the top of the Billingsly Student Center, will sound. Faculty and College employees then direct all students and personnel to go to assigned shelters, usually located on the lowest floor of most campus buildings.

"Avoid the temptation to go out and watch," said Douglas M. Carnahan, assistant dean of students. "Take cover. Get away from windows."

According to Johnston, all buildings on campus have basements suitable for shelters, except the technology building.

Students attending classes there would move to Kuhn Hall.

Students who live in the campus dormitories are a "special consideration," according to Dr. Paul R. Shipman, vice president for business affairs, and also have a planned course of action. Students residing in Webster and South Halls take shelter in the basements of the B and C apartments, and students living in the two "modular" one-story annexes use the basement in the nearby police academy.

According to Shipman, all the buildings on campus are capable of holding up against severe weather.

"Basically, all our buildings are structurally strong," he said. "The buildings are safe. The fact that our buildings are very strong makes it safe for students."

The location of Southern's campus, resting on high ground, is not a serious factor in severe weather, according to Shipman.

"It is not a serious factor because you cannot predict those things (tornadoes)," he said. "I wasn't here when the land was bought, but I don't think that was a serious consideration."

Do students and faculty take severe weather seriously at Southern?

"People around here have a respect for high winds and tornadoes because we are in an area that gets more of that kind of weather," Shipman said.

Johnston, whose security force must

also make a check of every building to personally warn persons of approaching danger, says that some people are not as "scared" of severe weather as they should be.

"We have a problem of people that are not as scared of severe weather than others," he said. "I remember having to order a group from off campus to take shelter. People who come on campus must obey our safety rules, or they don't come back."

"Our main responsibility is to inform the students," said Carnahan. "We do our best to spread the word."

Johnston asserts that although the College possesses the needed communication and planning, it is ultimately dependent upon weather conditions supplied by civil disaster warnings.

"We are all dependent on civil disaster warnings here," he said. "But the College is a priority as far as the city is concerned, since we have 3,000 to 5,000 people here at certain times. They make sure we know what's going on."

Can Southern do anything else to improve the warning and safety measures it operates today? Johnston doesn't think so.

"The only thing we could improve is letting people know we have the facilities for safety. We have been lucky—we haven't had any major problems or catastrophes."

Tornado Safety: What to Do

■ *In open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression, perhaps in a ditch or ravine. Do not look up while the funnel is passing.*

■ *In a city or town, seek shelter inside, preferably in a tornado cellar or underground shelter. Steel-framed or reinforced concrete building of substantial construction are also reasonably safe places. Always stay away from windows.*

■ *In an office building, stand in an interior hallway on a lower floor, preferably the basement.*

■ *In homes, the corner of the basement nearest to the approaching tornado usually offers the greatest safety.*

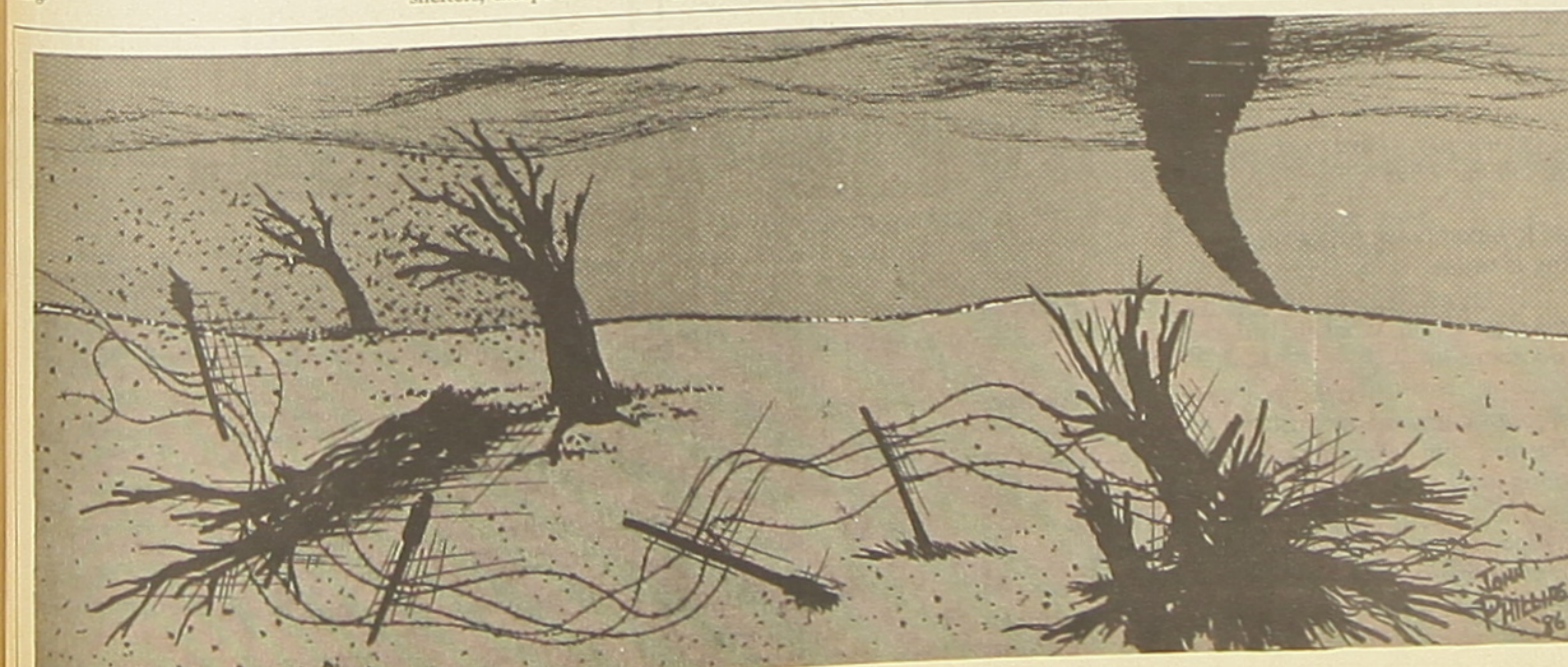
■ *In a house with no basement, take shelter under heavy furniture or under a mattress in the center part of the house.*

■ *Keep some windows open, but stay away from them.*

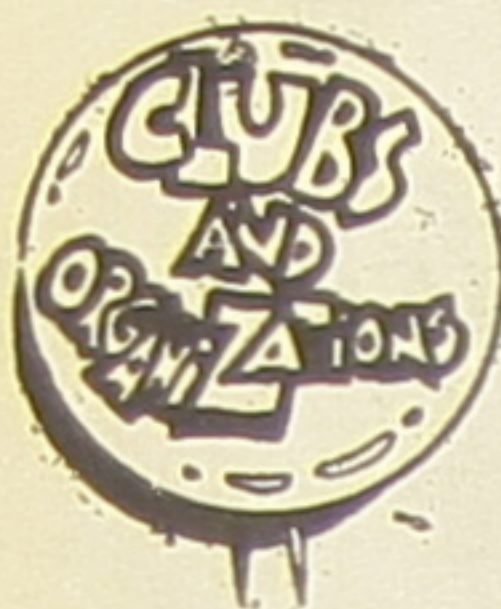
■ *In factories, post a lookout but be ready to move quickly to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection.*

■ *In schools, go to a storm cellar or an underground excavation. If there is no storm shelter, but the building is of reinforced construction, stay inside. If possible, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid large rooms with poorly supported roofs such as auditoriums and gymnasiums.*

■ *If the building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building or to a ravine or open ditch and lie flat.*



Upcoming Events

Campus Crusade
for Christ

11 a.m.-Noon and
1 p.m.-2 p.m.
Tuesday
BSC Room 306

Chess Club

Noon today
Reynolds Hall, Rm. 311

English Club

noon - 1 p.m. today
BSC Room 311

International Club

3 p.m.-4 p.m.
Wednesday
3rd Floor BSC

Koinonia

7 p.m. Tuesday
College Heights
Christian Church



Deadlines

Dec. 1986 Grads:
Deadline for filing
is May 1.
Register in Placement
Office, BSC, Room 207

July 1986 Grads:
Those not yet filed
are too late, and will
be pushed back
to December.

Job Interviews

Tuesday: FBI
Tony Ortiz will hold
a seminar at 9:30 a.m.
and at 11 a.m. in BSC,
Room 311

Wednesday: North
Kansas City Schools

April 24: Division
of Personnel Services.
Seminar at 11:30 a.m.
in BSC, Room 306.

April 29: Kansas City
School System

CAB Presents:

Today: All campus
cook-out from 11 a.m.
to 2 p.m. on BSC lawn.

Tomorrow: Hair styling
demonstration
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
in Lions' Den.



at Barn Theatre

Witness

April 29 and May 1

Around campus

Senators
rescind
motion

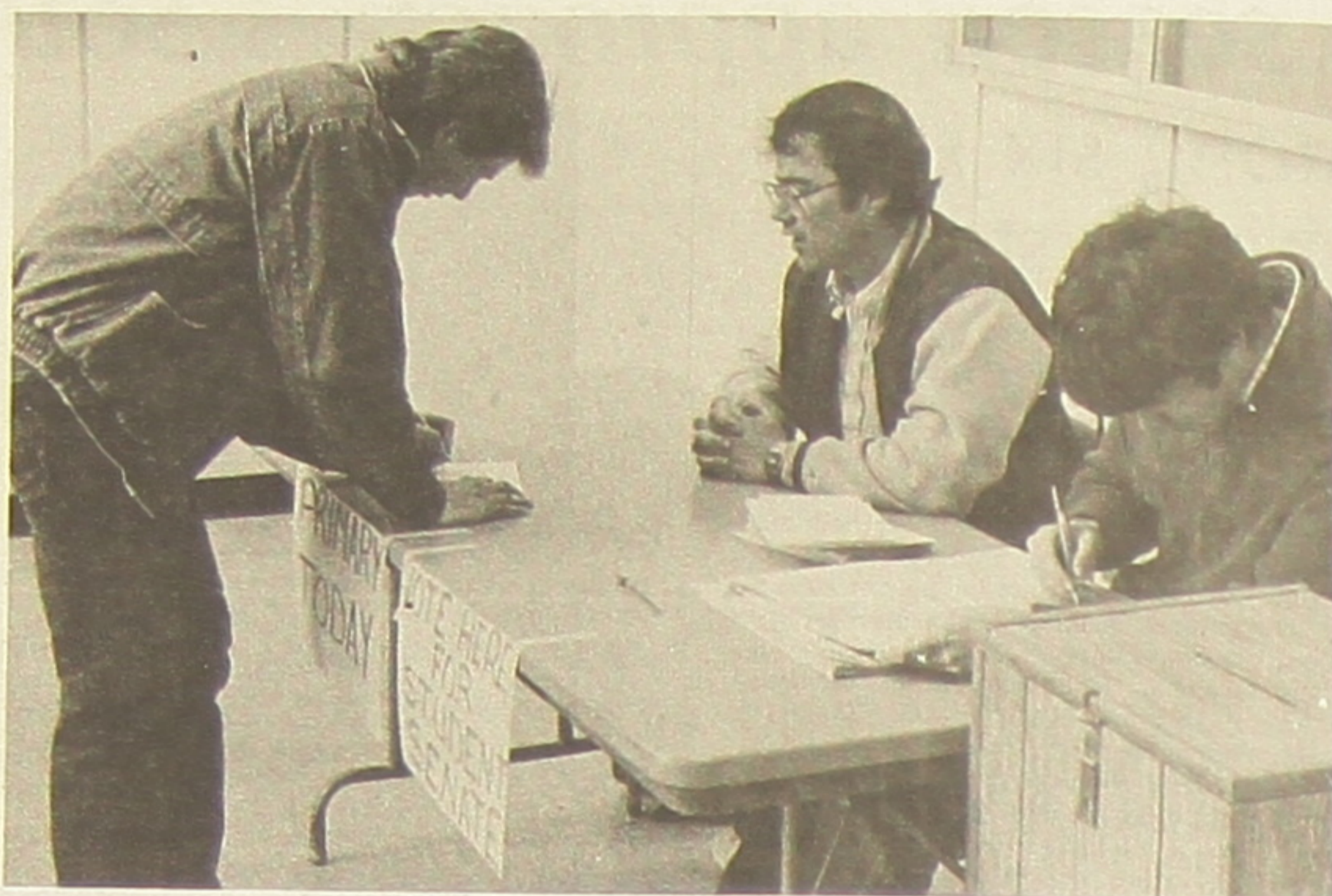
At their final meeting of the year, student senators voted down a motion to rescind a resolution passed during last week's meeting.

Under the bylaw, any senator with a conflict of interest regarding resolutions for funds is required to abstain from voting. Some senators were not present for last week's vote, and others had reconsidered their position on the resolution.

During a second reading of a resolution to allocate \$855 for the Camera Club for a trip to Texas, the finance committee recommended giving the club the balance of Senate funds, \$248.02.

Senator of the Year will be announced at a year-end picnic for senators next week. Candidates are Molly Swingle, Mark Mulik, Maggie Burdick, and Bobby Johns.

Doug Carnahan, adviser for the Student Senate, said over 10 percent of full-time students voted in yesterday's Senate election, which is a record at Southern for a primary election.



Votes

A Missouri Southern student casts his ballot for Student Senate president during the primary elections held Tuesday and Wednesday. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Engineers excel at conference
Southern's SME student chapter ranks third in Zone 3

Student Chapter 117 of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers at Missouri Southern recently participated in the zone three conference of manufacturing engineers.

The conference, held April 11-12 at the Holiday Inn in Joplin, included leadership training and reports that were presented by the student chapters. Chapters from colleges and universities in Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Missouri

were represented at the conference.

The student chapter from Southern received a ranking of third out of the 16 schools at the conference. The rank was based on the accomplishments of the chapter during the past year, and also on the oral presentation made at the conference.

Frank Nivens, an industrial arts major and the chairman of Southern's chapter, made the presentation. He was assisted by

Carrie Dennis, a machine technology major and the student chapter program chairman.

The accomplishment of the chapter that deserved merit was the design, fabrication, and marketing of SME plaques. The plaques are advertised and sold nationwide to SME student chapters, and are designed to honor technical speakers and other worthwhile persons at the chapter meetings.

Grant aids software purchase

The grant, received from the Computer Academic Assistance Program through Computervision Corporation, will support the purchase of the package by supplying Southern with \$4,300 toward the full price of \$5,800. The remaining \$1,500 was secured by industrial donations made through the Missouri Southern Foundation and assistance from the Faculty Development Committee.

Computer Aided Drafting and Design instruction. AutoCad, VersaCad, and Computervision CAD software, packages will now be included.

The Computervision design and modeling features will also allow the program to work more closely with the physical science and art departments in the support of pre-engineering and commercial arts students.

Due to a grant received by the drafting and design program of Missouri Southern, a new software package will now be available to students.

The software, widely known in industrial circles, has the capability of performing computer simulated engineering design studies and three dimensional modeling. This will allow the program to expand on its existing

Film series
underway

To begin its Spring Film Series, George Washington Carver National Monument will show the film titled *Dolly and the Great Little Madison* tomorrow and Saturday.

Throughout April, May, and June, the following films will be shown on the dates listed below.

May 3 and 4: *Remember the Ladies*

May 17 and 18: *Frontier America: The Far West*

May 31 and June 1: *Buffalo Bill and the Wild West*

June 14 and 15: *This is Hawaii*

June 28 and 29: *Hawaii: Come for the Beauty, Stay for the People*

The park and films are open to the public. Films will be shown at 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the visitor center.

Registration concludes April 25

Registration for the 1986 summer and fall semesters will continue until Friday, April 25.

The following is the remaining schedule for registering:

■ Today: Students with 60-89 credit hours.

■ Friday: Transfer students with 55 credit hours.

■ Monday and Tuesday: Students with 30-59 credit hours.

■ Wednesday and Thursday: Students with 0-29 credit hours.

■ Friday, April 25: Clean-up day.

All students wishing to pre-register for the new semesters should pick up class schedules in the registrar's office in Hearn Hall. Pre-registered students will pay fees and pick up books from July 7-Aug. 14.

Actual Welfare Department Applications

The following sentences are taken from actual letters received by the Welfare Department in application for state aid.

I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I had seven, but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper.

I am writing the Welfare Department to say that my baby was born two years old. When do I get my money?

Mrs. Jones hasn't any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy.

I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why?

I am glad to report that my husband who is missing is dead.

This is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?

Please find for certain if my husband is dead. The man I am living with can't eat or anything until he knows.

I am very much annoyed to find that you have branded my son illiterate. This is a dirty lie, as I was married a week before he was born.

In answer to your letters, I have given birth to a boy weighing 10 lbs., I hope this is satisfactory.

I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children, one which is a mistake as you can see.

My husband got his project cut off two weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since.

Unless I get my husband's money soon, I will be forced to live an immortal life.

You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will this make any difference?

I have no children yet, as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night.

In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

I want money as quick as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do me any good. If things don't improve I will have to send for another doctor.

Southern
sponsored
arts fair

Attempting to fully display projects of various school students is the purpose of the Industrial Arts Fair.

The fair, sponsored by Missouri Southern's school of technology, will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, starting with registration and orientation for the fair, ending with an awards ceremony.

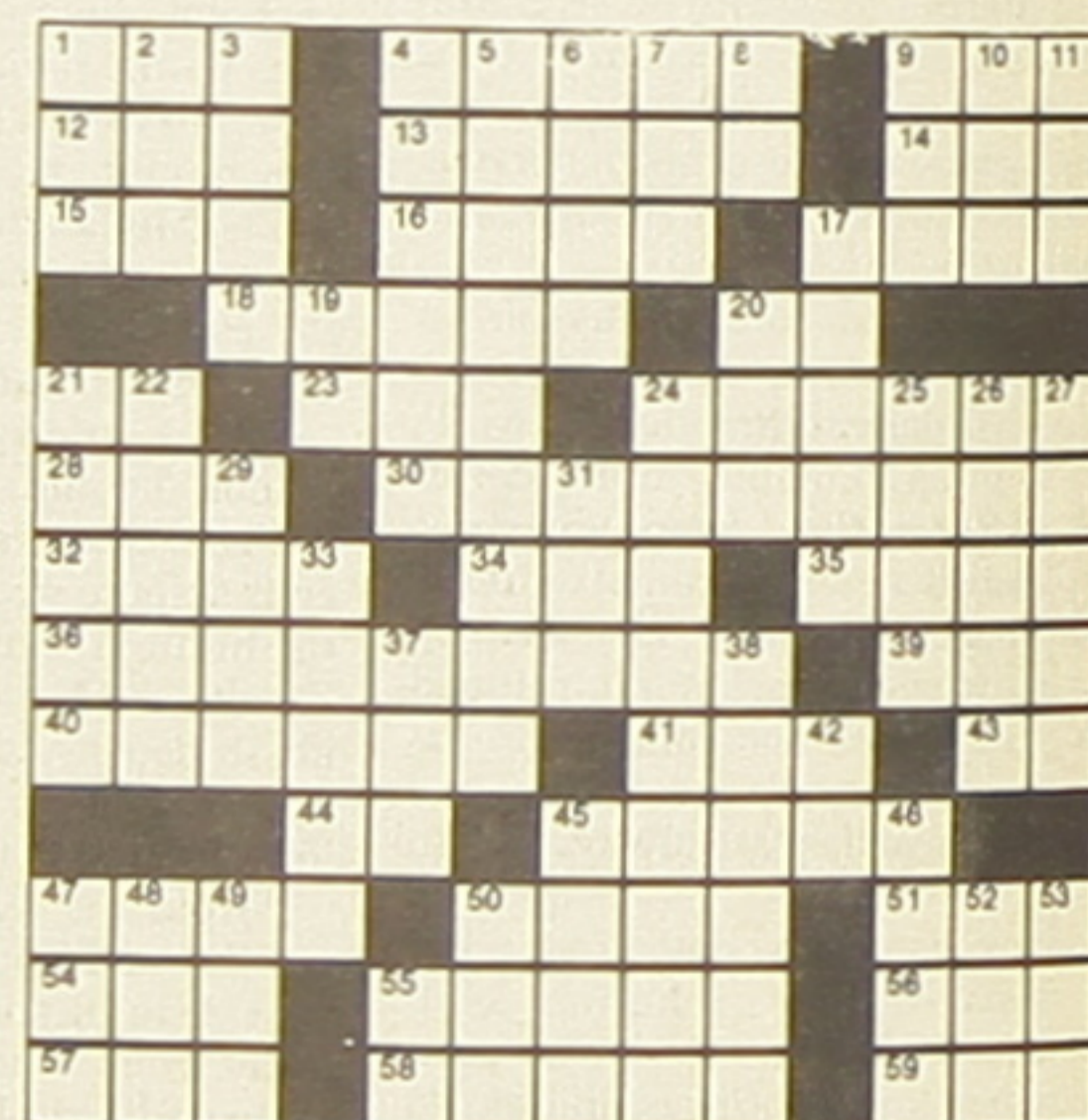
"When I first came here in 1971, we had six schools, junior high, senior high, which attended the fair," said Dennis Sutton, industrial arts instructor. "Last year had students from 14 area schools attend, and this year I anticipate to 17 schools to attend."

The day's activities included judging of projects from grades 9-10, and 11-12, in the categories of basic architectural drafting, advanced architectural drafting, mechanical drafting, advanced mechanical drafting, picture drawing, general shop, wood working, industrial crafts, machine shop, general metals, basic working, advanced woodwork, and an open category for all other projects which do not fit under the categories.

Another part of the fair is a race between CO₂ cars, "go-carts," called The Metric 500, which will be held in the auto shop at 10 a.m. Awards for the race will be for best design and the fastest car.

There also be a "quiz bowl" for junior and senior high school teams. The quiz bowl is a contest of industrial arts trivia. The high school quiz bowl will be held throughout the day in Kuhn Hall, Rooms 102-104. The senior high school quiz bowl will be held in the Theatre.

Sutton said exhibitors would present for career-planning interested students. Exhibitors include the Missouri National Guard Art Boy, Crowder College, Empire District Electric Company, El Picher, Southwestern Telephone, and representative of almost 20 more companies and organizations.

Collegiate
Crossword

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 4 Country of Europe
- 9 Suitable
- 12 Pekoe, e.g.
- 13 Commonplace
- 14 Ocean
- 15 Bitter yetch
- 16 Crimson and cerise
- 17 Pretense
- 18 Condiment
- 20 Wire service
- 21 Symbol for lead
- 23 Poem
- 24 Sting
- 28 High mountain
- 30 Formal instruction
- 32 Meadows
- 34 Negrito
- 35 North American rail
- 36 Strict disciplinarians
- 39 Gratuity
- 40 Stalwart
- 41 Metal

DOWN

- 2 Weight of India
- 3 Free ticket
- 4 Long step
- 5 Going before
- 6 Assistant
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Residue
- 10 Edible seed
- 11 Scottish cap
- 17 Young oysters
- 19 River in Italy

- 20 Wine cup
- 21 Tropical trees
- 22 Cry of lamb
- 24 Strewed
- 25 Disturbance
- 26 Japanese gateway
- 27 Breaks suddenly
- 29 Young salmon
- 31 Shoshonean Indian
- 33 Bend
- 37 Writing fluid
- 38 Tendons
- 42 Japanese drama
- 45 Pitch
- 46 Torture
- 47 Pigpen
- 48 Pedal digit
- 49 Possess
- 50 Confederate general
- 52 Sorrow
- 53 Greek letter
- 55 Symbol for rhodium

Answers on page 7

Arts tempo

Senior presents diverse recital

Ray will perform gospel, opera and contemporary vocal pieces

By Cheryl Boyd
Staff Writer

Mo. Southern

Wilderness!
Eugene O'Neill
8 p.m. tonight
through Saturday
Taylor Auditorium

Society presents
The Island
8:30 p.m. April 22
Connor Ballroom

Spiva Annual
through April 27
Spiva Art Center

Student Recital
1 p.m. today
Phinney Hall

Kevin Ray
Senior Recital
8 p.m. tomorrow
Phinney Hall

Joplin

Joplin Firefighters
Show starring
Johnny Russell
7 p.m. April 26
Taylor Auditorium
\$7 in advance
\$3 for children

Paintings & drawings
by Ed Wong-Ligda
through April 30
Artworks
512 Joplin St.

Springfield

Ain't Misbehavin'
Friday & Saturday
Springfield Little
Theatre
869-1334

Cellist
David Low
Saturday
Evangel College
Chapel
881-1641

Kansas
City

The Bangles
with Hoodoo Gurus
May 2
Worlds of Fun

Simple Minds
May 9
Starlight Theatre
(816)576-7676

The Firm
May 14
Kemper Arena
(816)576-7676

Alabama
April 25
Maybee Center

Stevie Ray Vaughn
with Edgar Winter
April 26
Brady Theatre

Heart
April 29

the trombone, tuba, and baritone are his specialty.

This expertise has been developing since attending high school in Harrisonville, Mo., where he was named to all state, district, and conference choir; and all district and conference band.

"My wife, Sarah, is from Harrisonville, too," he said. "We married in 1982 and moved here to attend Southern. She is an education major."

Ray said they have a three-year-old daughter named Lauren.

"There is a lot more responsibility to deal with when you have to work to provide for your family," he said. "You can't just sit in a dorm and worry only about homework."

To help provide for his family, Ray works part-time at Jaco Mannequin Repair.

"I also act as song leader and choir director for the Joplin Word Church where my family attends."

With all these duties, Ray manages to maintain a 3.4 grade point average which has helped to gain him Regents, band, and music-major scholarships.

"After I graduate from Southern, I want to teach in a small school," said Ray. "But eventually I want to get my master's and do research and teach at the college level."

In Review:

Yeager's autobiography avoids overdone drama

By Simon P. McCaffery
Associate Editor

Yeager, by Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos (Bantam, 1985)

If readers of Tom Wolfe's *The Right Stuff* are wondering whether Chuck Yeager, the ace pilot who ushered in the supersonic age, has the right stuff, then this autobiographical work is a must.

Yeager is the firsthand account of Charles "Chuck" Yeager, the backwoods pilot who emerged from World War II a legend. As told by Yeager to Leo Janos, this autobiography is one of the most captivating in some time.

And this should not be surprising. While the exploits of Lee Iacocca may inspire some, Yeager is a national hero, both to an older and newer generation, partially as a result of the magnificently filmed *The Right Stuff*. Yeager explores the pilot's life from his beginnings in the Virginia woods to his test pilot days, and beyond. Yeager's autobiography is clear and detailed, and bears no false sense of macho bravado. Yeager does not appear to seek heroic ends—but is a tough and compassionate survivor. His courage is fostered by a deep love of life, and an iron will to live for the next day. "The secret to my success is that I have always

lived to fly another day," he writes. As is to be expected, the most exciting passages of the book center around his distinguished career as a World War II pilot, and later, test pilot. While the facts of his exploits evoke images of a flying Indiana Jones, Yeager's personal insights and comments humanize them, allowing readers to get under the skin of a pilot living moment by moment.

Yeager claims he loves life, and many passages reflect this. Often willing to place himself in situations of hardship and endless labor, Yeager recounts his fight to survive the odds. And yet he denies the image of a hero. He does not seem to

don a Superman costume when telling of his gritty adventures. While only occasionally slipping into a mild cynicism, Yeager reflects a simple harmony with both life and death. This is certainly not to suggest that the man never bragged—as Tom Wolfe points out all pilots brag to each other.

Yeager's autobiography is a great slice of the past, both from a military and personal aspect. Including photographs, as well as passages by his wife, Glennis, and other friends and colleagues, the book is an intense portrait of a true pilot.

Janos' writing is faithful and clear, and gratefully avoids piling

on the drama. The events, after all, do not require extra dramatization. Like Yeager himself, they are interesting and extraordinary. Janos has clearly capitalized on his experience as a *Time* correspondent, covering the Apollo flights. While readers' interest may waver following Yeager's test pilot days and into his later career, the writing remains solid.

Yeager is a book that could not have been written without the memories and thoughts of Yeager, coupled with an honest, experienced writer. Yeager has them both.

ASP	SPAIN	APT
TEA	TRITE	SEA
ERS	REDS	SHAM
	SPICE	AP
PB	ODE	SMARTS
ALP	EDUCATION	
LEAS	ITA	SORA
MARTINETS	TIP	
STRONG	TIN	IS
	OK	TENOR
STOP	LORE	AWE
TOW	RENEW	COT
YEN	HEEDS	KEA

Japanese film to be shown in Ballroom

The Island, a Japanese film using music and sound effects only, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom. This is 13th and final program in the 1985-1986 International Film Festival.

Created by the pictorialist Kaneto Shindo, *The Island* is an unusual film in the tradition of the works of Robert Flaherty, especially *Man of Aran*.

Made in 1961, the film is a simple story that depicts the life of a peasant family on a rocky and

waterless little island in the Sea of Japan. Shindo enters the world of a farmer, his wife, and two sons and follows their day-to-day struggle to survive on the soil.

Their simple life is marked by the passing seasons: the summer when the island is parched by the sun; autumn and winter, which brings the needed rain; and finally spring, a time for rejoicing when the crops are harvested.

Highlights of the film include a night on the town, fetching water from the mainland, and even the

drama of death.

Shindo manages all this without any dialogue and using a soundtrack consisting of the natural sounds of daily life and a music score.

Although Shindo was one of Japan's most successful script writers and a leader in the postwar neo-realist movement, *The Island* is his first feature to be released in the United States.

Paul Beckley of the *New York Herald Tribune* said, "The Island is a wonderful work...Its charm is

deep and inextricably rooted in reality. Shindo's film is one to see. It asserts the capacity of the film to express the depth of the human spirit. It walks patiently with life, is divested of any shred of triviality or superficiality, is profound but with modesty and unpretentiousness of simple truth."

Financial assistance for this project is provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency.

Single admission at the door is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

Concert band to cap off tour with concert

Annual spring performances serves several purposes for music department

To cap off its annual spring tour, the Missouri Southern concert band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in Taylor Auditorium.

"This is our annual spring concert that finishes the academic year for the band," said Pete Havelly, head of the music department and

director of the band. "This caps off our state tour performing at high schools in Neosho, Cassville, Harrisonville, and Forsythe."

Havelly said the April 21-24 tour serves several purposes: to recruit students to Southern, to publicize the College around the state, to provide intense preparation for the

year-end concert, and to serve as a retention device.

"In order to keep a good size band you have to do things," said Havelly. "If you don't do anything you lose people."

For the concert, the 75-member band, along with Dr. Charles Thelen, playing the clarinet and

oboe; and Dr. Wayne Harrell, playing the french horn, will perform several pieces including *Queen City March* by Boorn, *Beowulf* by McBeth, and *Bombasto March* by Farrar.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

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Stacy Miller/Dwight Sprouls	April 26
Re-Va Gem/Craig Jackson	May 3
Terri Carter/Mike Broadwater	May 9
Rayla Beas/Jim Kanakis	May 17
Tracy Dodson/John Wilkins, Jr.	May 23
Lisa Bond/David Gibbons	May 24
Lori Rhodes/Brian LePage	May 24
Jenny Nance/Dan Cunningham	May 24
Nicole McPherson/Doug Blastock	May 24
Kren Stabbins/Mike Harmon	May 24
Shannon Diles/Jeff Wren	May 30
Debbie Robbins/Doug Harper	May 31
Tami Kaufman/John Livingston III	June 7
Sherri Hall/Brad Zerkel	June 7
Caroline Kruse/Rick Eramo	June 7
Doris Carlin/Gary Bandy	July 3
Sherri Stansberry/Danny Carter	July 19
Vicki Sneed/Brent Hillman	August 2

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Priority

Continued from page 4

proved, the bills are sent to the Governor.

Unlike other bills passed by the General Assembly, the Governor can make what are known as line-item vetoes on appropriations measures. This means rather than accept or reject a bill in its entirety the Governor can reduce the amount allocated a particular program within a department, or he can strike the program altogether.

The legislature, in turn, can overturn a Governor's veto with a two-thirds vote of both the House and Senate.

are right in the middle of this whole budget process. The recommendations that left the House a few weeks ago are being debated in Senate committees, and from conversation with various Senators, I know that some changes are being made. In another week or so, the bills will be back from the Senate and be in joint conference committees.

As House members, we can only hope that in the end our top priorities, like higher education and, in particular, MSSC funding, will be virtually unscathed.



Baseball

Upcoming Games (Home games in all caps)

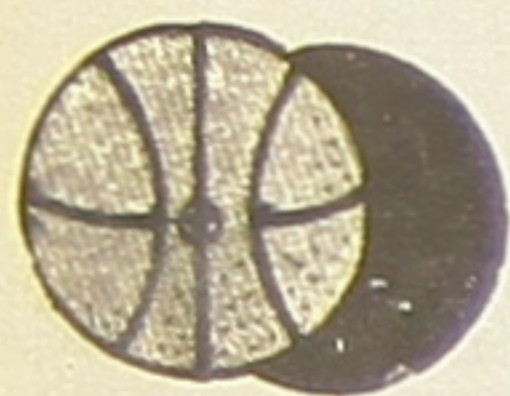
4-17	S. OF OZARKS	4:00
4-20	MO. WESTERN	1:30
4-25	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-26	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-29	SW MO. STATE	6:00
4-30	Arkansas Univ.	6:00



Softball

Upcoming Games (Home games in all caps)

4-18	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
4-19	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
4-22	PITTSBURG ST.	2:00
4-25	CSIC Tourney	TBA
4-26	CSIC Tourney	TBA



Basketball

Achievements by men's and women's teams during the 1985-86 season:

Lady Lions forward Margaret Womack was 8th in the NAIA in scoring (24.2 avg.)

Lady Lions center Anita Rank was 19th in field goal percentage (57.2).

Lady Lions were 4th in free throw percentage (73.9).

Lions forward Greg Garton was 8th in free throw percentage (89.1).

Lions were 11th in the NAIA in free throw percentage (75.5).

Lions were 14th in team scoring (85.0).



Intramurals Spring Itinerary: Softball

Double elimination tournament is underway. Season ends May 1.

Golf

A two-man scramble (18 holes) will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, April 24, at Briarbrook Country Club. Entry fee is \$10 per team. Awards will be presented to the 1st place team. Sign-up in P.E. 115 before Tuesday, April 22.

The sports scene

Lions to host Bobcats

Missouri Southern's baseball Lions will allow the School of the Ozark's Bobcats to try again today as the two teams clash in a 4 p.m. doubleheader at Joe Becker Stadium.

Southern, 25-22, has downed S of O in all three of its previous confrontations this season.

On March 3, Curt Kester and Steve Langhauser both picked up their first wins of the season in a doubleheader played in Joplin. In a single game on March 22, Dennis Shanks pitched the Lions to a 9-7 victory.

Yesterday, the Lions dropped a pair of games to Oklahoma State, 8-3 and 20-6. Originally, only one game was scheduled, but due to a rainout of the first scheduled game between the two teams, yesterday's meeting became a doubleheader. The Lions have never defeated Oklahoma State.

Dough Stockham took the loss in the first game, and Steve Langhauser absorbed the defeat in the nightcap.

On Saturday, the nationally-ranked Titans of Oral Roberts University ended the Lions' six-game winning streak by topping Southern 11-10. Senior Greg Chappell, 2-3, took the loss for the Lions.

In a doubleheader on Saturday, the Lions took another pair from Evangel College 7-6 and 16-3.

Stockham, 5-2, pitched 5½ innings, giving up six earned runs on two strikeouts and three walks for the win. Chappell picked up the save for his 1½ innings of work. The Lions allowed seven hits.

Southern pounded out nine hits, including a solo shot by Chris Adams in the third inning. Adams was two for three on the day, picking up two RBI, including the game-winning RBI with a single that scored Colon Kelly.

In the second game against Evangel, the Lions again belted nine hits. Kevin Marsh's grand slam climaxed a second inning, eight run Southern drive. Six Southern batters walked during that inning. Marsh finished at three for four on the day with four RBI. Jody Hunt belted Southern's only other homer. LeRoy Hagedorn and Rick Berg each smacked doubles.

Langhauser, 3-4, picked up the win for the Lions.

The Lions will continue their schedule in a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader against Missouri Western on Sunday at Joe Becker Stadium, then move on to the Central States Intercollegiate Conference tournament on Friday and Saturday. The site of that tournament will be determined by the school that wins the Nebraska CSIC tourney.



Perfection Lana Baysinger hurls a perfect game in Monday's 7-0 victory over Missouri Valley at Kungle Field. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Womack earns academic honor

Margaret Womack of the basketball Lady Lions added another award to her long list of achievements Tuesday as she was named to the NAIA Academic All-America basketball team.

"It's a big honor for me," said Womack. "I'm glad I got it."

Womack, who finished eighth in the nation with a 24.2 scoring average, was selected to the NAIA All-America second team at the conclusion of this season.

"To me," said Womack, "this is more important. I take pride in my academic standings."

"The Academic All-America award is more of a personal accomplishment, where the All-

America award is more of a team award. I couldn't do it without the team."

Womack, who is working toward a degree in physical education and a teaching certificate in biology, is carrying a 3.51 cumulative grade-point average.

"It's a double honor," said Jim Phillips, women's head basketball coach. "You have to be an athlete as well as a student."

The Lady Lions basketball team boasts having 10 players with a 3.0 GPA or better.

"We intend to keep it that way," said Phillips. "That's something we strive for. We try to make sure they (players) are getting an education."

According to Phillips, Womack was eligible for the award last year, but the application bearing her credentials arrived a few hours late.

Last year, the Academic All-America selection committee departed from the NAIA office in Kansas City the morning of the first day of the national tournament with all of the applications in hand. Womack's application arrived that afternoon.

In 1982 former Southern standout Pam Brisby was chosen to the Academic All-America team, making Womack just the second Lady Lion to receive the honor.

Golf team places third in tournament

In the midst of a late patch of winter, Missouri Southern's golf team took third in the Missouri Intercollegiate golf championships Monday and Tuesday.

"Considering the weather," said Bill Cox, Southern golf coach, "it was not too bad. We started playing yesterday morning (Tuesday) in 34-degree weather. Monday was just as bad."

The tournament, played at Tan-Tar-A Oaks Country Club in Osage Beach, Mo., was an intercollegiate tournament between NAIA schools and NCAA schools.

Finishing in the first place position with a team score of 665 was Missouri Western. The University of Missouri-Kansas City finished just in front of Southern with a 684. The Lions finished with a 691. Westminster College finished in fourth place with 695.

Lowell Catron, who took second medalist honors, paced Southern with an 81 on Tuesday, giving him a two-day total of 165.

Byron Keith, who took third medalist honors, stroked out a 79 on Tuesday for a two-day total of 166.

Brad Gebhard scored a 90 Tuesday for a two-day total of 182. Kirk Neill turned in a total of 188 after a 98 on Tuesday. Tim Judd scored a 92 and finished with a 180.

Last weekend, the Lions finished 12th in their own Crossroads of America Tournament with a 36-hole total of 633.

Southwestern Oklahoma State took the tournament championship for the third time in the last six years. The Bulldogs turned in a 599 team score.

"The team is progressing as I expected them to," said Cox.

Southern to play in meet

Missouri Southern's national ranked softball Lady Lions will take their 28-8 record into the Missouri Western Invitational weekend.

Action gets underway at Southern at 9 a.m. tomorrow as the Lady Lions take on Meramec College of St. Louis. Meramec 31-10.

The Lady Lions, ranked fifth in this week's NAIA poll, have won of their last 21 games.

"We finished 29-17 last year, finished ninth in the nation," said Pat Lipira, head coach of the Lady Lions. "We've already won the many with less than half the losses."

Southern defeated Southwest Baptist 3-0 in District 16 yesterday, but fell to William Woods 1-0.

Cheryl Shelby picked up the win against Southwest by allowing just one hit.

In the first inning, Kathy Howard slapped a triple, and she crossed the plate on Renee Livell's single. Livell scored on an infield hit by Kim House.

In the fifth, Carey McGinnis singled, and advanced to second on Sheri Dalton's single. Angie Murphy advanced each runner with sacrifice before Howard drove in McGinnis for the third run.

Southern shut out Missouri Valley in a pair of games on Monday, 7-0 and 8-0.

Southern took the first game in just five innings as sophomore Lana Baysinger, 15-4, pitched the first perfect game (allowed no hits or walks) of her college career.

"They were weak," said Lipira, "but it's still hard to do. She only had seven strikeouts, which means almost everybody made contact. I think that says a lot about our defense."

"I'm just used to winning," said Baysinger. "It wasn't that important of a game. I didn't even realize I'd done it."

Baysinger has a 0.30 earned run average, allowing just five earned runs in 20 games.

"I knew it was a no-hitter," she said, "and I was real happy about that, but I just didn't even think about it being a perfect game."

In the second game, Cheryl Shelby, 13-4, allowed just three hits as the Lady Lions took that game in five innings as well. Shelby sports a 0.69 ERA, allowing just 11 earned runs in 19 games.

Southern has allowed just 37 runs in 36 games and has scored 139. The Lady Lions have left a total of 212 runners on base. Six of their eight losses have been by just one run.

"Our hitting has been the inconsistent thing," said Lipira. "If we can get some runs, the pitching and defense is always there."

The way I see it:

All it takes to stop smoking is a little motivation



By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

It's time for another gripe session.

Two days a week, I work in a convenience store. I only work there two days a week because I couldn't stand to be there more than that.

Part of my job is selling cigarettes. I hate it.

A few weeks ago an elderly woman came in, and in between hacking coughs, asked for a pack of cigarettes.

A few days ago, a pregnant woman, who couldn't have been more than 16 years old, bought a carton of cigarettes while she was puffing away on the last weed of her last pack.

The price of a pack of cigarettes goes up every few

months, and everybody complains, but they don't quit.

What, you may ask, does this have to do with sports? Well, I play sports in my leisure time, and although I don't smoke, I feel as though I am breathing enough smoke in my everyday routine that I might as well smoke.

You see, if you smoke, that's your business. You've surely heard at least three zillion times how bad it is for you, so if you continue to puff years off your life, that's your business. But, when I, as a non-smoker, have to breathe it, too, then it becomes my business. It is damaging my health, and I don't seem to have a choice.

Another part of my job is cleaning up after people. That's OK—it is part of the service that a convenience store provides. What I have to wonder is, do people drop cigarettes on their floors at home and put them out by rubbing them into the linoleum? Do people flick the ashes off the end of their weeds on their kitchen tables? They certainly do it where I work.

My point is, if you have to smoke (which is debatable), then please exercise some type of courtesy. If you are tempted to light a cigarette in a public place, ask the people you are

with if they mind. They will probably say "yes, we mind," but at least you won't offend anyone. Ask sometime just to see who is bothered by it. A bunch of people are trying to be more health conscious these days, and it isn't easy with all the cigarettes that are burning everywhere.

Two weeks ago, I was sitting in the non-smoking section of the Lions' Den when a thick cloud of smoke came rolling over my lunch from the table next to me. I was eating a ham sandwich. If I had wanted smoked ham, I would've ordered smoked ham.

I regret to say that I simply left without saying anything. Next time, I will speak. The point is, that section of the Lions' Den is a very small section. If you must smoke, smoke in the areas that are designated for those people who wish to flirt with (in the words of Ernest) "cancer city and chemotherapy hotel."

I would also like to encourage you to listen to the statistics. Listen to the fact that if you smoke, you are increasing your chances for heart disease, cancer, and an early grave. Listen to Yul Brynner when he sends his message from the grave: Stop smoking, now. Above all, listen

to yourself. Do you struggle for air after you've walked up a flight of stairs? Do you feel 10 years older than you really are? Listen, and quit.

About two years ago a friend of mine, who was a two-pack-per-day smoker, was whizzing down a highway when he got a craving for a cigarette.

While he was attempting to pass an 18-wheeler, he also attempted to open a carton of cigarettes. Somehow, he lost control of the car and went spinning off the road and into a ditch.

Fortunately, when his car

finally came to a stop, he was quite alive and quite unhurt.

He sat there for a moment, listening to his heart pound twice as fast as normal. He looked at the carton of cigarettes, and realized that he had almost literally died for a cigarette. He threw the carton out the window, and has not smoked a cigarette since.

All it takes is a little motivation.

P.S. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest. I welcome any written response (pro or con) to this column.

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